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Every dog, er, Husky has his day, see pg. 7.

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Shamir takes prime minister post in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Yitzhak Shamir, leader of Israel's right-wing Likud bloc, was sworn in yesterday to replace Shimon Peres as prime minister and vowed to increase Jewish settlement of occupied Arab territories.

Shamir and his 24-member Cabinet took their oaths after the Knesset, or Parliament, debated for four hours and then gave Shamir an overwhelming 82-17 vote of confidence.

Under an unprecedented 1984 coalition agreement between Peres' left-leaning Labor Party and Shamir's Likud, Peres takes Shamir's previous job as foreign minister.

The 71-year-old Shamir said a "supreme priority" of his government would be to funnel funds into increased Jewish settlement of occupied Arab territories.

"The (national) economy will be based not only on solid economic principles, but also on the Zionist values which must be our guide, among them the supreme value of settlement throughout the land of Israel," he told the Knesset as he presented his new government.

INCREASED JEWISH settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.4 million Palestinians live, could antagonize peace efforts with Jordan. Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan and Gaza from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Shamir said he favors peace talks with Jordan but refuses to

accept Jordan's demand for an international peace conference. Both Jordan and Kuwait yesterday repeated calls for a peace conference to be attended by the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He reiterated Israel's rejection of the PLO as a negotiating partner, denouncing it as a terrorist group.

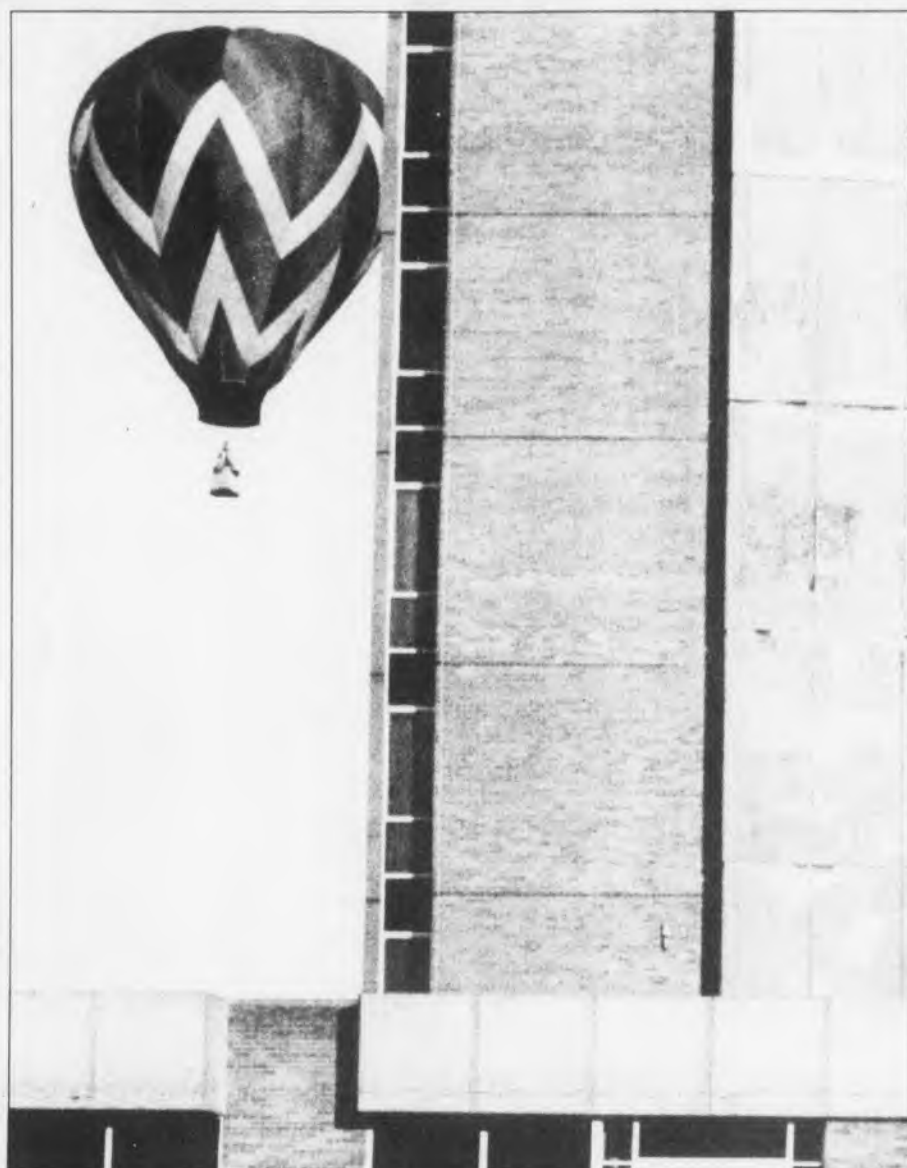
"PLO terrorism once again raised its murderous head," he said, referring to a grenade attack in Jerusalem last Wednesday in which one Israeli was killed and 69 others were wounded. Israel has said that it captured three Palestinians responsible for the attack and that they were acting on orders from the PLO.

Shamir also said, "We will prevent the (Palestinian) gangs from entrenching themselves in Lebanon and establishing bases there."

MEMBERS OF Peres' Labor Party denounced Shamir's plans for expanding Jewish settlements, saying the money was needed in other areas.

During his two years in office, Peres reached unprecedented agreements with labor unions and industrialists, allowing his government to curb inflation from an annual 445 percent in 1984 to a projected 16 percent this year.

Shamir was expected to face more pressure from the Labor Party-allied trade unions to increase wages and government spending on defense, health, welfare and education.



Near miss?

This hot air balloon, one of four launched from Bowling Green City Park Sunday evening, drifts past the library on its way to a landing spot. The balloons, which were launched in conjunction with the filming of WBGU's feature show Art Beat, landed on or near the campus after an hour of flight.

BG News/Pete Fellman

Candidates for post to speak

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

Open forums next week will give University students and faculty a chance to learn more about the two candidates for the post of affirmative action director.

Susan Caldwell, director of administrative staff and personnel services, said finding the right person to fill the post is important to many people on campus.

"This position certainly has the interest of many individuals and groups on campus, and has had an impact on many areas," she said. "Affirmative action and equal opportunity are important aspects of the University community."

The candidates are Joanne Gall and James Wadley. Caldwell would not comment on their backgrounds. She said the candidates will describe their backgrounds during the forums.

The forum for Gall will be Oct. 28, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the McFall Assembly Room. The forum for Wadley will be Oct. 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., also in the Assembly Room.

Each candidate will make an opening statement and then will answer questions from the public, Caldwell said.

Although University President Paul Olscamp will make the final selection from the two candidates after private interviews, Caldwell said the public is welcome to make suggestions.

"I'M SURE the president will be most happy to take into consideration any comments from anyone after the forum,"

□ See Forum, page 4.

Bank funds professorship

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

The Mid American National Bank and Trust Co. is funding an endowed professorship in finance at the University in honor of its chairman, Ashel Bryan.

Edward Reiter, Mid American Bank president, gave the first installment check of \$20,000 to University President Paul Olscamp on Friday at a luncheon in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union. The luncheon was part of an insurance management symposium hosted by the University.

The bank will make four more \$20,000 payments over the next five years for a total donation of \$100,000.

The bank president handed



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— Ashel Bryan

the first \$20,000 check to Olscamp, while Bryan looked on. Bryan, who has been with the bank since 1952, was unaware of the bank's granting of the professorship until it was announced at the luncheon.

"I'm darned proud because it means something for students in the future," Bryan said. Bryan said education means so much to him because he grew up in a time when many people had to make sacrifices in their educa-

tion to support themselves or their families.

"IT'S IMPORTANT that young people have a chance — the same kind of chance that I had," Bryan said. "I'm very proud of what the board of directors has done."

Bryan served on the University Board of Trustees from 1968 to 1976, and chaired the board from 1973 to 1975. He also served on the Bowling Green Board of Education.

Olscamp said the University has benefitted from Bryan's service.

"Ashel Bryan has long been a friend of the University, and is truly deserving of this honor," Olscamp said.

The Bryan professorship includes a supplement to the professor's annual salary, along with money for research assistance. Teachers will be appointed to the professorship for two years, with the chance for renewal. Appointments will be rotated.

Bryan joined the bank in 1952 as a cashier and worked his way up to the board of directors, and became bank president in 1961. He was elected chairman and chief officer in 1979.

He is a 1946 graduate of the University.

Deputies look for kidnapper

Michigan man assaulted with pistol

Wood County sheriff's deputies searched over the weekend for an unidentified man who allegedly kidnapped a Royal Oak, Mich., man Friday, and forced him to drive to Wood County before striking him with a pistol and fleeing on foot.

Deputy Gary Hager said detectives from the sheriff's department were certain by yesterday afternoon that the suspect had left the area.

Deputies said the victim, whose name was not released, told them the suspect got into the victim's car at a traffic light in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., and waved an automatic pistol at him, forcing him to drive south on Interstate 75.

The suspect told the victim to get off the interstate at the Cygnet Road exit when the car began to run low on gas south of Bowling Green. The victim pulled into a driveway at Cygnet and Potter roads, where the suspect struck the victim in the back of the head with the gun and fled, deputies said.

The suspect is described as about 30 years old, black, 6 feet tall and weighing 250 pounds. He was wearing dirty jeans and a green fatigue jacket and had long unkempt hair.

Panel discusses alcoholism

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning Alcohol Awareness Week. The names of the people in this article have been changed to protect their identity.

by Jerry Yarnetsky
staff reporter

The fact that alcoholics can and do recover was the focus of a panel discussion held last night in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

Three Alcohol Anonymous members, who said they were alcoholics and are now recovered, spoke with students in the Prout Hall commons area. Larry Merishman, of the Wood County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Inc., mediated the discussion.

Tracy, a member of the panel, said she tried drugs and alcohol because she wanted to know how it felt to be under the influence.

"It was curiosity of what's it like to get high," she said. She said drugs and alcohol went hand-in-hand for her.

The abuse of drugs and alcohol in her life just didn't work for her after a period of time. She said she firmly believes that she would be dead now if

she had continued using drugs and alcohol.

Doug, another panel member, said drugs and alcohol were readily available for him to try.

"At school there was always a high waiting — it was a part of the plan," Doug said. "Several times I couldn't remember where I was going, or even where my locker was."

He said that over a short period of time he held 15 different jobs, and it didn't matter when he lost them; failure became expected.

Amy, the third person on the panel, said her drinking problem started at a wedding reception and continued until she would blackout from drinking so much.

"I just lost a period of time, yet I'd still be walking and talking," she said.

The feeling she got from alcohol kept her going back for more, she said.

"I always drank for the effect," Amy said. She said she started stealing and lying to get alcohol and was drinking in the bars by the age of 15.

Amy, as well as Doug and Tracy, are now helped by Alcoholics Anonymous, an independent organization that helps keep a person off alcohol

□ See Panel, page 4.

USG backs dry bar

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

A resolution supporting the creation of the University's first non-alcoholic bar was passed last night by the Undergraduate Student Government.

USG passed the motion to support the organizations on the Dry Dock Advisory Board in providing an alternative atmosphere for students.

The Dry Dock will open Oct. 25 in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, which is Oct. 23-24.

"I think for us to recognize this week as Alcohol Awareness Week (we) should just go beyond this resolution. We need to understand when we drink and why we drink," President Kelly McCoy said. "I think if we realize this we

will be much better off."

In other business, USG also passed a resolution supporting the installation of the 911 Emergency Number, which is currently being designed in Wood County.

When the number is installed, off-campus students and Wood County citizens who dial 911 will be connected with a computer in the Bowling Green Courthouse.

The computer will show the names of all residents at that address and any other additional information, such as if one of them has a heart condition.

The operator will be able to dispatch the emergency service needed.

The number would only be accessible to off-campus students. On-campus students will have to contact Campus

Safety and Security in case of an emergency.

"For approximately 8,000 students living off-campus, this would be a benefit," said Chris Helmick, at-large senator and co-sponsor of the bill with Jason Gray, chairman of internal affairs.

The emergency number will cost an additional 25 cents on each monthly phone bill for off-campus students.

USG will also provide a follow-up to its voter registration blitz by reminding people who registered during this time to vote in the Nov. 4 elections.

The next USG meeting will be Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center racquet room. University President Paul Olscamp will be speaking.

Aware of alcohol

It's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and the University is going to be seeing STARS.

STARS (Students Taking Alcohol Responsibility Seriously) is the theme of the third annual Alcohol Awareness Week on campus. Maybe it's time for students to reflect on their own drinking habits and take a look at what the Alcohol Awareness Committee is trying to say.

According to Don Miller, chairman of the Alcohol Awareness Committee, the committee isn't trying to preach to the students. Instead, speakers, displays and movies will be utilized to inform the students.

The committee is not trying to tell students not to drink at all, but if you are to drink, to do it responsibly.

An alcohol awareness fair will be held today, as well as a panel discussion on the age 21 drinking legislation.

"Never Again," is displaying a smashed car in the Union Oval, the result of a drunk driving accident. In the past year and a half, three University students have been killed in accidents caused by drunk drivers.

On Thursday, the Alcohol Awareness Committee is sponsoring "Dry Thursday." Modeled after the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout," students are encouraged not to drink alcohol that day. It is another aspect of Alcohol Awareness Week in which students should participate. Not drinking for a day is a small step, but one which may lead to greater things.

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, "Dry Dock," the non-alcoholic bar located in the Mid-Am Room of Harshman Quadrangle, will open Saturday. The bar will have the same atmosphere as other bars, but without the alcohol. It is a good alternative for underaged students who wish to experience the bar scene.

Everything the committee is doing is part of a concerted effort to bring alcohol awareness to the students. But students should also make an effort to attend the events - it can only benefit them.

U.S. needs 'insurance'

by Vince Barr

I would like to make some comments on the recent summit meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev. Many people are calling this summit a failure and blaming Reagan's refusal to negotiate his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI, more popularly known as "Star Wars").

In the first place, this summit was not really intended to produce any dramatic agreements on arms control. It was intended to produce a concrete date for a summit in the United States that Gorbachev had agreed to last November when he met with President Reagan in Geneva. Furthermore, this "summit" only came about as part of the Daniloff-Zakharov deal. Thus, any arms control agreement produced by this meeting would have been an unexpected, albeit welcome, surprise.

The intense negotiations by the Soviets that included the radical "zero option" whereby all missiles in Europe would be eradicated and all remaining missiles around the globe would be removed within 10 years had a very high price: the cessation of our SDI. This is unacceptable.

It is the Soviet contention that our "Star Wars" project is intended to be used in a first strike by the United States to blunt the effect of a retaliatory strike by the Soviet Union. This is an absurd but predictable Soviet reaction. What the Soviets really fear most is a new "high-tech" war with the United States. It is a well-known fact that the Soviets are far behind the United

States in the realm of computers and associated technology. Their intensive effort to stop SDI at all costs is evidence of this fact.

Still, many people believe that the United States "missed a golden opportunity for a major arms agreement" with the Soviet Union. They cite the fact that "Star Wars" is still 10 to 15 years down the road, assuming that it is indeed possible. Past treaties and arms agreements with the Soviet Union have been openly violated by the Soviets. Thus, one is led to believe that a new arms agreement with them would be similarly violated.

SDI is our "insurance policy" for Soviet compliance with a new treaty. If this line of reasoning sounds vaguely familiar, you're right. President Reagan used this theme to justify his position on SDI and why he refused to "give in" to Soviet demands.

I believe that if such a defensive shield is possible, and I'm not saying that it is, SDI should continue. Current research is making progress that suggests that such a shield is possible; it is only a matter of

time. Ask yourself this question: Why would the Soviets be waging such an extensive propaganda campaign and wasting valuable time and effort in order to defeat a program that "won't work?"

The entire summit may in fact be a propaganda front for the Soviet Union. Consider: The Soviets have wanted Reagan to junk "Star Wars" for quite some time. They must have known that Reagan was committed to the SDI program. They also know that federal elections will be taking place in the United States within three weeks. How would it look if Gorbachev went all-out, making radical proposals to eliminate nuclear weapons and then coming away empty-handed because Reagan "wasn't serious about arms control"?

The answer is quite simple. Either way, Gorbachev wins. If Reagan caves in, Gorbachev is seen in Europe as a "peace-maker," and the dreaded SDI program is slowed down at least long enough for the Soviets to catch up, if not stopped cold entirely. If Reagan refuses to give up "Star Wars," as the Soviets undoubtedly knew he

would, the Kremlin comes away from Reykjavik with a major propaganda advantage. As if this weren't enough, the summit results are just in time to influence congressional elections. Coincidence? Hardly. Underhanded? Definitely. President Reagan was in a no-win situation from the start. He could have refused to go to the summit in the first place, but again, Gorbachev wins by default.

With both houses of Congress Democratic, what's left of the Reagan presidency is effectively undermined. SDI would probably slow down and the Soviets could get what they want anyway, even without Reagan's cooperation. Also, the empty summit could influence growing anti-nuclear movements in the United Kingdom and West Germany. This is a very sticky situation. The way I see it, our nuclear deterrent is worth less and less as time goes by, which enhances the need for a defense against nuclear attack. SDI should proceed even if a treaty cannot be signed with the Soviets because of it. What do the rest of you think?

Barr is a sophomore accounting major from Xenia.



Letters

Give the divided way

The intent of this letter is not to sabotage the current United Way drive on campus. UW benefits hundreds of agencies across the country and 73 such efforts in northwest Ohio. However, for those of you who believe in the goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood, we would like you to consider splitting your donation between UW and Planned Parenthood of Northwest Ohio.

Mary Ellen Newport
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Unjustified caption

This letter refers to the caption of a picture which appeared in last Thursday's edition of *The BG News*. The picture was of a group of people protesting the policies of the Reagan-Bush administration during the Vice President's recent visit. In one ignorant, blatant act of irresponsible journalism you then labeled this group of protesters as "liberals."

Although I don't necessarily agree with these people or their cause, under no circumstances

should any label be affixed to them or anyone else. They may have gathered to protest for the same reason, apparently the appearance of Vice President George Bush, but their individual motivations most likely varied greatly.

I certainly hope that you will show more responsibility in how you cover news events in the future.

David Ritzmann
507 Offenhauer West

Correction

In last Friday's edition of *The News*, a portion of a letter to the editor from Dan Foley entitled "Empathy not apathy" was printed incorrectly.

The following is the correct version of that part of the letter:

What does empathy entail? Empathy entails picturing your mother as a South African woman being beaten by a South African policeman.

Fans blow whistle on news

by Mike Royko

One minute after George Shultz's dour face filled the TV screen, my phone rang and my friend Tony began bellowing.

"Can you believe this?" he said. "Are those politician people crazy? Or are they trying to drive me crazy?"

Tony was talking, of course, about the decision by CBS and NBC to bust in on Sunday's football games for lengthy reports on the diplomatic doings in Iceland.

"I work hard all week," Tony blustered. "I bust my tail to earn a living. I pay my taxes on time. So is it too much to ask that on my day off, I can sit down and forget my problems and watch the Bears?"

Tony, you must understand that football is a mere game, a form of mass entertainment.

"So what? I like entertainment. It makes me happy. What am I supposed to do for laughs on my day off - go to the morgue and look at corpses?"

But you must understand that what has occurred in Iceland is of historic significance, with potential impact on unborn generations.

"Ho, big deal. So what occurred?"

The heads of the two most powerful nations on earth met to see if they could reach some tentative agreements on whether they can get together later and reach further agreements on controlling the arms race.

"Yeah, I read the papers, I know what it's all about. And did anybody except the dummies who write about this stuff in Washington expect them to agree on anything important?"

Well, not really.

"So, after all the talking, did they agree on anything important?"

It doesn't appear so.

"So nothing really happened, right?"

I guess you could put it that way.

"Then why couldn't they wait until the football game was over before they tell us that nothing much happened? Hey, I could wait a few hours for that kind of hot news. Or they could just break in during a time-out and say: 'We have an important announcement to make. It looks like nothing much went down in Iceland. Stay tuned for the dull details later.'"

Tony, the assumption the networks and the

politicians make is that because they are in Iceland, it is now the center of the universe, and the rest of us have been holding our breath waiting for news of the Iceland conference.

"I'm just holding my breath waiting for Shultz to stop talking."

The point is, Tony, that even a failure to reach any agreement is news.

"I get it. Before this meeting started, the Russians didn't trust us and we didn't trust the Russians, right?"

Right.

"So, Reagan and Gorbachev have this meeting. And when it was over, the Russians still don't trust us and we don't trust them, right?"

I suppose so.

"I mean, if Reagan and Gorbachev push the buttons tonight, then the whole world goes boom, just like it's been all along."

Depressingly true.

"Then why can't I just enjoy watching the Fridge fall on somebody and they can tell me about it later on the 10 o'clock news. Why do I have to look at George Shultz and Dan Rather? I wish the Fridge would fall on both of them."

It's a matter of journalistic responsibilities. The setting of priorities.

"What does that mean?"

It means that the network news executives decided that they would be failing in their journalistic responsibilities if they didn't interrupt the football games to bring us the news from Iceland.

"Even if nothing much happened."

That's right.

"I don't suppose that they figured that they spent a lot of money sending all those producers and directors and cameramen over there, so they want to have something to show for it, even if it's nothing."

I suppose that might be a consideration.

"And it couldn't be that they want to be sure to get Dan Rather's face on the tube, even though he really didn't have anything to say that was worth hearing."

Well, he is a star.

"I'll tell you one thing. The next time somebody punches Rather out on the street, I know what they're going to say to him."

What is that?

"They'll say: 'What was the score of Sunday's game, Kenneth?'"

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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by Berke Breathed



Council members still have coverage

City officials will not have their own liability insurance after Nov. 13, but City Attorney Patrick Crowley last night told council members not to be alarmed.

The city was informed in September by Markel Service Incorporated, carriers of insurance for Bowling Green officials, that the insurance would not be renewed "due to the current loss ratio."

Crowley said that the officials are still covered under the city's general liability insurance policy and said additional protection against lawsuits is provided by the city because of a law passed in November 1985.

The law states that the city must pay for the defense of any city employee who is sued, as long as that employee was acting in good faith and within the scope of his professional responsibility when the action provoking a lawsuit occurred.

It also states that the city must pay for any judgments against a city employee, under the same conditions.

Crowley advised council to buy insurance for city officials as a safeguard if they could get the insurance for a reasonable price, but said because of the city's protection, it is not an urgent need.

In other business, Mayor Bruce Bellard announced a campaign to publicize the 0.5 percent city income tax increase, which will be placed on the November ballot.

Bellard said 5,000 fact sheets will be distributed Sunday to Bowling Green residents, explaining the need for the increase.

City Manager Wes Hoffman said "less essential" city services probably would be cut if the increase is defeated.

In an open committee meeting before the council session, Crowley presented council with legislation that he said would simplify the process for issuing F permits in the city.

A city ordinance passed Aug. 6, 1984, states that anyone who is issued an F permit by the state to sell alcohol must go before council for approval.

The new legislation would permit the municipal administrator to approve F permits in later years to organizations who previously went before council for permission, instead of forcing the organization to go before council for each F permit request.

Sigma Chi delivers meals

Bowling Green's disabled residents receive assistance

by John Meola
staff reporter

Sigma Chi fraternity is helping the Senior Citizen's Center in Bowling Green by delivering hot meals on Fridays to disabled people in the community.

The "Meals on Wheels" program was started nine years ago by the center to help people who cannot prepare their own food or cannot cook meals for themselves. More than 100 meals are delivered daily to recipients of the program.

Drivers were needed to deliver meals on Fridays, and the members of Sigma Chi decided to help.

"We were trying to find ideas to get involved in the community. The guys in the house were talking about Meals on Wheels programs in their own community and thought about helping out with the one here in Bowling Green," said Nick Borton, Sigma Chi public relations officer.

Fraternity members started delivering the meals Oct. 3. The program will continue through the rest of the semester. It is scheduled to end Dec. 12, but Borton is working to continue it in the spring.

"I would like to continue it in

the spring semester," Borton said. "I would like to resume it once people get used to their new schedules."

There are 34 members involved in the delivery.

"IT'S NOT just the guys with cars who are involved," Borton said. "We are encouraging guys without cars to ride with the drivers and help read maps and locate houses. The idea is to get as many guys as possible involved."

Frank Dickey, 1008 Third St., has been receiving meals from the program for more than a year.

Dickey was injured 17 years ago in a construction accident and has been receiving worker's compensation. This has made it difficult for him to meet food expenses and since he does not have a car, he cannot go to a supermarket and buy food.

Dickey said he appreciates the work of the Sigma Chi members.

"They (Sigma Chi delivery people) are courteous and kind. They are a great bunch of people," he said.

Dickey said he would like to pay the young men who deliver the meals something. But he cannot afford to reward them monetarily.

"I was brought up to say

'thank you' when I received something," Dickey said. "The only way I can pay them is to say 'thank you' and 'God bless you.'"

He also likes to give them advice. "I tell them that I've found over the years that what you learn you hold until death.

It's better to have an education and not use it than to not have an education at all," he said.

"I'm proud of all the people here at BGSU who are delivering the meals," Dickey said. "I think they should have just as much praise as the people who prepare the meals."



Frank Dickey

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Australian feminist talks

by Valerie Lonero
staff reporter

While American women may be entering the business world with determination and assurance, a Harvard University professor said women in Australia lack similar qualities due to historical precedent.

Miriam Dixon, a native Australian and visiting scholar to the University, discussed the topic of women's roles in the Australian society last night in her speech titled, "Identity, Gender and Authority, A Feminist Comparative History: Australia and America from Colonial Times to the Present."

"Australian women are notably less confident in non-domestic areas like education, professional workplaces, the mind and the church," Dixon said.

Dixon said the Australian women have a lower level of aspiration in relation to the public sphere. "The number of women entering the professional field has actually declined," she said.

Dixon said the reasons for the present situation in Australia are historical events which need to be examined.

"In order to change the present and the future situation of women in Australia, we must examine the past," she said. "It's fine when we look back to 1850 and see how women were viewed, but we must realize it's 1986. Like a friend once said to

me, to ignore history, we will repeat history."

ANOTHER CORE reason for the present situation of women in Australia is mateship, Dixon said.

"Mateship is a male bonding institution which created a sense of loyalty of togetherness for males, and is, by definition, women exclusive," she said. "It is something that held women from entering politics in our country."

Dixon said this type of mateship is common and powerful in every type of business and education institution.

Dixon, author of the book, "The Real Maltilda: Women and Identity in Australia 1788 to the Present," noted that there is also a marked difference of salaries in Australia.

"The academic women have perfect job equality, but the women entering a lower level structure find inequality in pay," she said.

She added that American women are considered public figures and seem to have a higher self-concept and higher aspirations than Australian women.

"In Australia, women need to level their thinking as a public person," she said. "They need to feel confident and speak in public."

"The idea of the women's movement in Australia is a pioneering activity, but the main feedback on the issue is silence," she said. "We need to decode that silence."

Forum

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Caldwell said, "That is one of the main reasons for having it."

Olskamp and Phil Mason, his executive assistant, could not be reached for comment.

A committee screened candidates and selected the two finalists. Qualifications for the position were as follows: a master's degree or a law degree or the equivalent, two to four years administrative experience, knowledge of laws pertaining to equal opportunity and work experience in affirmative action. The post became vacant in



Miriam Dixon

BG News/Dave Kiemeyer

Panel

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but doesn't take a stand on the alcohol issue.

During the question-and-answer session, Tracy said a person quits drinking and turns to a group like AA when it comes down to a person who can't look at herself anymore.

Amy said it is hard for a person to admit she has a problem. "I'd say I'll stop if I got as bad as so and so, but when I reached that point I'd just pick someone else," Amy said. "It's hard for a person just to acknowledge a drinking problem."

Being an alcoholic, the panel said, wasn't how much or how often someone would drink but what happens when one does drink. Tracy and Doug both said their personalities changed massively after they had a drink.

A person might not admit that he ever had a problem until his life fell apart and often, according to Mershman, that admission to a problem never happened.



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Selection of Orientation Leaders will be based upon information gained from the orientation interview and the attached application. Dimensions of the selection interviews include leadership and communication skills, campus knowledge, sense of responsibility, and resourcefulness. Because of the limited number of Orientation Leader positions available, those students not selected as leaders are encouraged to participate in the program as an orientation assistant. Assistant duties include monitoring rooms, setting up, and aiding the Orientation Board in overall coordination.

The Orientation Leader Applications must be turned in to 405 Student Services when signing up for an interview time. The deadline for applications is Friday, October 24. All interviews will be in room 405 Student Services Building. Missed interviews cannot be rescheduled. All students interviewing for Orientation Leader positions will be notified of the Orientation Board's decision by November 5, 1986.

Your interest and cooperation are appreciated. If you have any further questions, please contact Student Activities and Orientation at 372-2843.

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Orientation Board

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATION

(This form needs to be turned in before signing up for an interview)

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Have you been an Orientation Leader before?	Yes	No
Have you been an Orientation Assistant before?	Yes	No
Would you be interested in working with new transfer students during Orientation?	Yes	No
Are you a transfer student yourself?	Yes	No
Should you not be selected as an orientation leader, would you still be willing to aid the orientation program as an orientation assistant?	Yes	No
Did you attend your own Orientation program?	Yes	No

If so, what impressions do you have of the program?

Please answer the following questions on a separate sheet:

What organizations or activities have you been involved in during the past two years? (Please list dates involved and offices held.)

What do you see as the role of an Orientation Leader and the goal of the Orientation program?

What ideas or activities would you be able to contribute to improve the entire orientation process?

Is there anything else you would like to tell us about yourself?

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Consumer Union Blotter

by Tim Wasserman
reporter

For some students, consumer decisions like signing a lease or managing a credit card are difficult because of their lack of experience.

"The Student Consumer Union is a campus organization that helps educate students on consumer issues and their responsibilities as consumers," Jason Gray, chairman of SCU, said.

"We cover consumer issues from insurance fraud and used cars to buying a compact disc player," Gray said.

The organization reaches students through pamphlets, brochures, speakers and programs it sponsors on campus.

Gray said many students don't have all of the information when they are making a consumer decision. He said students who use credit cards, for example, don't realize they will have to pay a finance charge on their bills. Then at the end of the month they get bogged down in payments they can't afford.

An area SCU would like to investigate this year is spring break trips. Gray said sometimes students don't always get what they pay for.

"STUDENTS ARE promised seven days and six nights in Florida and end up standing on a two-by-four somewhere in the Florida Keys," he said.

He said two of the consumer difficulties college students face are understanding a rental lease and knowing what to look for in an apartment.

Gray said students can get legal interpretations of their lease from Student Legal Services.

SCU offers two pamphlets, the "1986 Guide to Off-Campus Living" and the "Rental Unit Checklist."

The 1986 Guide covers topics from choosing a roommate to security deposits, and the Rental Unit Checklist gives guidelines for finding a good apartment.

SCU keeps a complaint file in their office recording complaints students make against their landlords. Gray said the SCU lets students decide for themselves, so it is an objective choice.

"WE FIND some students don't even talk to their landlords so we encourage communication," he said. "We find most landlords are willing to cooperate if the student contacts them."

Campus police

A Findlay man is in Wood County Jail on \$200 bond after his arrest early Sunday morning on charges of assault. Daniel Whitmire was arrested by University police after he struck the hall director of Rodgers Quadrangle on Saturday night, police said.

Police said Whitmire was one of three individuals who were making a disturbance in the main lobby of Rodgers. When the hall director asked them to leave, Whitmire hit him, police said.

Whitmire and his companions fled and then later returned. Police returned and arrested Whitmire on charges of assault. A court date of Oct. 27 in Bowling Green Municipal Court has been set.

Police received a complaint Saturday that a Bell Micro 1 radar detector was stolen from a car parked in Lot 6 near the football stadium. The owner of the vehicle reported that the window on the driver's side was broken to gain entry. The value of the radar detector and the window is \$200.

City police

Unknown vandals smashed a 13-by-15-inch hole in the rear concrete-block wall of the K Mart department store, 1111 S. Main St., sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, city police said.

A night janitor, who was in the building from 9 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday, told police he was in the room where the hole was found at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday but did not notice a hole.

Police said the vandals probably did not gain entrance, but a piece of broken block which the police kept for evidence had what looked like dried blood on it.

Police said the window was broken with a rock and the person or persons reached in and opened the rear window from the inside, then crawled through.

The person or persons left the office by an interior door opening into a hallway. Nothing was reported missing.

A fight which police broke up at Norton's Bar, 809 S. Main St., early Sunday morning resulted in disorderly conduct charges for one man and assault charges for another.

Police broke up the fight at 1:56 a.m. Sunday, but one of the men involved, Richard Carver, 27, of Custar, continued to shout obscenities and shoved a police officer. He was charged with disorderly conduct while intoxicated, with persistence, and for possession of marijuana.

Robin Carver, 22, of Dunkirk, was charged with assault.

Two Detroit women held at knifepoint by Illinois man

An Illinois man is in Wood County Jail after Bowling Green police arrested him for holding two women at knifepoint Saturday morning in the parking lot of Frisch's restaurant, 1540 E. Wooster St.

Gary McCullor, 27, of Chicago Heights, Ill., is charged with two

counts of abduction. A Frisch's employee called police at about 12:44 a.m. Saturday and said a man was holding a woman at knifepoint in the front parking lot.

The two women, Lindora Ford and Jessica Martin, lived at the same address in Detroit, police said.

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Machel's death adds to Mozambique's woes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - President Samora Machel's death is the latest of several reverses Mozambique has suffered since gaining independence from Portugal 11 years ago. For the black-ruled states of southern Africa, it could delay efforts toward new alliances and tactics in a renewed confrontation with their powerful white-ruled neighbor, South Africa.

It takes from Africa another soldier-president who was one of the few remaining leaders linked to the anti-colonial struggle that spread across the continent in the 1960s.

Machel's death also is a loss for the West. His commitment to pro-Soviet Marxism did not prevent him from seeking to involve the West increasingly in solving Mozambique's serious economic

problems.

Mozambicans appeared never to lose personal trust in their magnetic leader, no matter how heavy the burden of national crises. "It is very difficult to substitute for a man like Machel, but we do have a leadership," said Teodomiro de Vasconcelos of state-run Mozambique radio.

The ruling FRELIMO party is not expected to start the formal process of choosing a successor until after the funeral, which probably will be conducted next week.

PREMIER MARIO Machungo and Marcelino dos Santos, secretary to the permanent commission of Parliament and the party's No. 2 man, were expected to share decisions during the interim.

General Motors pulls out of South Africa

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. announced yesterday that it was pulling out of South Africa, a move Chairman Roger Smith attributed both to financial losses and that nation's slowness to abolish apartheid.

General Motors is the second-largest U.S. employer in South Africa, behind Mobil, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C. In 1985, 39 U.S. companies pulled out of South Africa, followed by 22 so far in 1986.

General Motors South African Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary, has annual sales in the \$300 million range and a 2,800-member workforce that is predominantly non-white.

It has assets worth about \$140 million and makes

cars by GM's German and Japanese partners, Adam Opel, Isuzu and Suzuki, according to GM spokesman George Schreck.

GMSA is expected to be sold to a group headed by the South African management at its Port Elizabeth car and truck assembly plant. The purchase price was not disclosed.

A GM engine plant in South Africa has been idle for several years and is not part of the package being sold, said Ron Theis, another company spokesman.

SMITH SAID GM was "struggling desperately" in South Africa because of the nation's economy. He said the company's sales and market share have dropped substantially in the past year and no quick improvement was foreseen.

NATO leaders gather to discuss summit

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) - NATO defense ministers gathered yesterday at this golf resort to confront the Americans about a near-deal at the Reykjavik summit that raised concern about a Europe at the mercy of superior Soviet conventional forces.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev almost reached agreement to remove medium-range missiles from Europe, a prospect that caused complaints from some NATO generals and more discreet grumbles from politicians worried about Western European security.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived by helicopter at this Scottish golfing resort on the eve of the two-day meeting that will debate the strategic future of NATO following the

summit at which both sides offered huge nuclear arms cuts.

The basic fear is that withdrawal of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, whose deployment provoked protests by the anti-nuclear movements, would leave Western Europe in an inferior position to the Communist Warsaw Pact's larger conventional forces.

AT A two-day meeting of defense ministers of the 16-nation NATO alliance starting today, the Europeans were to raise the issue with Weinberger.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, perhaps the most worried of the Europeans, was in the United States and expected to spell out his concerns to President Reagan.

NASA protesters arrested in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - Police arrested 21 demonstrators yesterday for blocking traffic at NASA's Lewis Research Center during a protest against President Reagan's "Star Wars" defense program.

The protest was one of four across the country aimed at calling attention to the Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based nuclear defense proposal. The protesters, sponsored by the San Francisco-based No Business As Usual, contend SDI will really give the United States first strike capability.

NASA Lewis spokeswoman Marilyn Edwards said the Cleveland research center is not involved in the SDI program.

The 75 to 100 demonstrators, many in death

masks and bandages to dramatize the effects of nuclear war, began assembling at 6:30 a.m. outside the 350-acre complex 10 miles from downtown.

One sign showed Reagan as Darth Vader, the villain in the movie "Star Wars," and read, "The Empire Strikes First." Another demonstrator wore a body-sized box, which labeled him as "the Dancing MX Missile," and did a soft-shoe routine.

At 7:20 a.m., many of the demonstrators ran shrieking onto the main access into the Lewis center. Calling themselves "World War III vets," they shouted, "We're burning!" as they ran into the street.

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Bowling Green's Iain Duncan (24) tries to slap the puck past New Hampshire goalie Greg Rotta while Falcons Thad Rusiecki (left) and

Nelson Emerson (right) support. The Falcons drilled the Wildcats 6-1 Friday and 8-2 Saturday in the Ice Arena to raise their record to 3-1.

BG News/Alex Horvath

Sweep:

Falcon icers trounce hapless UNH 6-1, 8-2

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

The Bowling Green football and hockey teams had something in common over the weekend: they were involved in blowouts.

However, unlike the football team, the icers were matched against an inferior team as the Falcons cruised to 6-1 and 8-2 wins over New Hampshire in the Ice Arena.

With the 6-1 win Friday, Gary Kruzich was responsible for the high point of the weekend. With the victory the All-America goalie became the winningest netminder in BG history. He now has a collegiate record of 62-29-2.

Kruzich said he wants to get on with the season.

"It finally came. Now that it's out of my mind, I can concentrate 100 percent on my game," Kruzich said. "I've got to give 95 percent of the credit to the team tonight. If they play like that, no

one is going to beat us."

The Falcon defense was indeed good to Kruzich. The Falcons allowed UNH only 20 shots on goal Friday as Kruzich made 19 saves. BG peppered the Wildcat goal with 46 shots.

Saturday, The Falcons outshot UNH 41-18. Nonetheless, New Hampshire coach Bob Kullen said he and his team profited from his debut as a head coach.

"We learn by losing, we learn by winning, we learn every time we play," Kullen said. "It's no fun losing, but they were the better team. That's a real good team, maybe a great team."

Bowling Green was superior, but making a comparison to greatness cannot be made against a standard of near-hapless.

The Falcons dominated every facet of action this weekend and in the process BG mentor Jerry York was pleased with his team's progress.

"This was a good weekend.

□ See Hockey, page 9.

Icers positions still shifting

Gary Kruzich's 62nd career victory was the big story of last weekend's two-game hockey blowout of New Hampshire, but small matters also surfaced.

Among the lineup changes were Andy Gribble, center to right wing, and Geoff Williams, forward to center. Gribble had a goal and an assist Saturday while skating at wing on the first line.

Williams, who is one of the Falcon players with game-to-game playing status, also had a goal and an assist Saturday while anchoring the fourth line.

Bowling Green native Steve Dickinson dressed Saturday in place of left wing Clark Pineo. Pineo said the Falcon coaching staff is unhappy with the way he has played in even-strength situations.

The Falcons injury situation took a turn toward complicated over the weekend. Three BG players were injured late in Saturday's contest. Freshman defender Kevin Dahl suffered a hip-pointer and a bruised kidney when he was checked into the boards. He was released from Wood County Hospital yesterday morning and will not be allowed to do anything for a week. The sports medicine staff said he will be out of game-action for three to four weeks.

Also late in the game, right wing Mike Natyshak strained his left wrist. The wrist is sore, but Natyshak is expected to play against Lake Superior this weekend.

Another late-game scrap involved defenseman Scott Paluch. He dislocated his right shoulder in a collision with a New Hampshire player, but is also expected to play this weekend.

Mark Lori and Brian Meharry, both of whom had off-season knee-surgery, began "full skating" yesterday, the sports medicine staff said. Meharry had been skating in a no-contact situation while Lori had been off skates for three weeks after injuring his "good" knee. While they will be evaluated on a practice-to-practice situation, neither will play this week.

Williamson shines as BG spikers split

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

Two months ago Bowling Green volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle stressed the possibilities of a season loaded with record-breaking performances by her squad.

With the current term at its midway point, the mentor's predictions have proven quite true, but, oddly enough, the pomp associated with record-setting marks has been virtually invisible.

Junior Jo Lynn Williamson, on her way to crushing BG's mark for the most kills in one season, led the Falcons' to a four-game win over Ball State, Saturday. The Falcons, now 13-5 overall and in third place in the Mid-American Conference with a 5-3 record, were defeated by Miami in three games, Friday night.

Williamson's 271st kill of 1986 broke the record of 270 held by herself (1985) and former Falcon Debbie Hopkins (1983). Her 25 kills on the weekend pushed her current total to 283 with a whopping 15 matches still remaining.

She became the second BG spiker to eclipse a record this season. Earlier in the year, sophomore Kelley Ellett broke teammate Lisa Berardinelli's mark of nine blocks in one match with 11 of her own against Schoolcraft.

IN BOTH cases, Williamson and Ellett were informed by Van De Walle far after their feats were accomplished.

Van De Walle explained, saying individual achievements are

of far less importance to her team until the match is said and done.

"I don't stress a lot about record-breaking during matches or before matches," the coach said. "Once it happens, we can talk about it, congratulate the person and strive to further the record. For example, I told Lynn she should shoot for 500 (kills) now."

Williamson said she didn't mind the closed-mouth attitude surrounding her mark but added she had a hint she was close to hitting the jackpot during the two matches.

"I knew I was close because me and coach went over the statistics a couple of weeks ago," the outside-hitter said. "I didn't want them to tell me too early because I'd be something like 300 away and all I'd be doing is thinking about it."

Williamson and her teammates could have been thinking worse considering their 4-15, 10-15 and 4-15 loss to Miami, Friday night in Oxford, Ohio.

FIVE-GAME defeats to UM an BSU last season sent the Falcons into a tailspin they never recovered from, plummeting their final mark to 12-14.

Combining BG's poor performance against the Redskins with a disappointing loss to Central Michigan earlier in the week, thoughts of a repeat performance could have easily entered the minds of the Falcons.

But, using a quick defense and solid blocking game, the Falcons decimated any recollections of past performances.

□ See Volleyball, page 8.

Huskies awesome in 48-0 win

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

SEATTLE - There are many ways to describe it, blowout, landslide, lambasted, drilled. . .

Not even the score, Washington 48 - Bowling Green 0, says it all.

The Huskies out-ran, out-passed, out-kicked, out-tackled and just flat out-played the Falcons in front of 57,705 in Husky Stadium Saturday.

UW outrushed BG 137 to 33 and out-threw the Falcons 193 yards to 67. . .trounced, drubbed, shellacked, thrashed. . .

But BG head coach Moe Ankney made no apologies.

"We got our butts beat by a real good football team," he said. "I want the players to regroup, we're still in the conference race. Nobody's dead, I want the team to forget the bad things and remember the good things."

In that case, there may be few memories for the Falcons.

. . .dusted, overwhelmed, clobbered, routed. . .

BG did little to its own cause, surrendering huge chunks of yardage on punt returns and turning the ball over six times.

UW coach Don James said the Falcons, to a point, led to their own demise.

"Turnovers killed them, they didn't have a prayer," he said. "We had 38 points and we didn't have 200 yards of offense in the first half."

Falcon linebacker enjoyed game, p.9

The Huskies pounced on every opportunity BG handed them and, for all intent and purposes, ended the game in the first half.

The Falcons' first possession lasted all of three plays before Greg A. Johnson shanked a 20-yard punt, giving UW the ball on the BG 38. Eight plays later, Rick Fenney rumbled five yards for the Huskies first, but far from last, score.

BG's second drive was a little more successful and Johnson unloaded a 47 yard punt after it stalled. But a 36-yard return by Andre Riley set up a six-play 42-yard scoring drive capped by the 6-foot-3 Fenney.

Like in weeks past, Ankney voiced his displeasure over his kicking game.

"The biggest disappointment was our kicking game, we were so outdone by Washington and beat so badly in kicking," Ankney said. "I'm disappointed in the way we started the game, the Washington kickoff team put us in rotten field position and our kickoff return team was a disappointment."

Once the dike sprung a leak, the flood was in the offing.

The Huskies exploded for 24

□ See Football, page 8.



Photo/Karl Smith



Photo/Karl Smith

Top: Freshman quarterback Rich Dackin couldn't believe some of the things he saw during Saturday's 48-0 loss to Washington. Dackin was one of three quarterbacks used during the contest. Above Every time a

Falcon touched a ball, they drew a crowd, including tailback Jeff Davis. The Falcon offense was limited to only 100 total yards and shutout for the first time since 1981.

Football

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points in the second quarter, including a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown by Riley. . . whipped, licked, bopped, walloped. . .

At the onset of the second half, James made wholesale changes on both sides of the ball.

"We wanted to get our second string in to give them some playing time," he said. "I've been there (at the wrong end of a lopsided score), it doesn't do us any good for your team to get 60 or 70 points."

But the second string kept the Falcons' hands full. After struggling early in the second half, the Huskies chalked up a 25-yard field goal by Jeff Jaeger and late in the final quarter tallied on a 10-yard pass from Cary Conklin to Brian Slater.

BG linebacker John Hunter, who had four tackles for loss, said the Huskies bench was a main force in the debacle.

"Depth was a key factor," Hunter said. "You go at it for a while with a guy and you start to get a little worn down then they throw in a fresh guy who is just as tough as the first one."

With the Falcons generating a mere 100 yards in total offense and failing to score in a game for the first time since Baylor blanked BG in 1981, the Huskies had a fairly easy day - which was expected.

But James said that type of expectation could have been detrimental.

"As a coach you worry about that," he said. "All week, the writers wrote how much of a mismatch this was going to be, but our players spent as much time preparing for this game as they did for Stanford (last week)."

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The Falcons, 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the Mid-American Conference, are still in the race for the MAC title, especially since front-running Miami and Kent State were knocked out over the weekend.

Ankney said that this non-conference contest has little importance in his main goal - a conference championship and a trip to the California Bowl. Hunter agrees with his mentor.

"All we're worried about is getting back in the MAC race," he said. "This isn't going to have any effect on that except that it's been a great learning experience."

So even though they suffered the worst defeat since a 48 point loss at the hands of Miami, 54-6 in 1950, Ankney said his team is brimming with enthusiasm, hope, aspirations, zeal. . .

Volleyball

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rocking the Cardinals 15-11, 2-15, 16-14 and 15-13 in Muncie, Ind.

"We are just a better team than last year," Van De Walle said. "We played catch-up in the three games we won and we didn't show any signs of nervousness or panic."

"I'm coaching a good team

with a lot of talent. We won't settle for anything mediocre."

Berardinelli finished with a .346 hitting percentage and seven blocks against BSU while Ellett notched a personal-best 18 digs against the Cardinals. Lynne Nibert also added four block assists.

BG booters bounce Bucks

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

With the sun shining in a cloudless sky, temperatures in the mid-60s and not a hint of the infamous Bowling Green wind, Sunday was ideal for the BG-Ohio State soccer game.

While this autumn afternoon may have offered the perfect setting, the host Falcons provided a near flawless performance in their 3-0 victory over the Buckeyes. BG is now 9-3-2.

"I told our team before the game, 'If you can't play today, you'll never be able to play,'" BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "The field was in great shape, the weather was great. We just had ideal conditions."

The Falcon shutout was not only their biggest margin of victory this year, but it was against a comparatively equal OSU squad (now 7-4-2).

"Both teams were equally matched," Buckeye head coach Al Bianco said. "But today, there was no question who the better team was."

The Falcons also turned back a scarlet and grey squad that was out to prove something.

Early in September, OSU finished second to the Falcons in the Toledo Trust/BGSU Soccer Cup. The Buckeyes, however, did not play the host squad. After a disappointing tie with Northwestern in the tourney, the OSU players sat in the stands and watched BG defeat a weak

West Virginia squad in overtime to capture the Soccer Cup.

While OSU was out to prove they deserved to win the tournament, BG was out to prove they were no fluke.

"We weren't overconfident going into the match," Falcon senior co-captain Gary Mexicotte said. "We knew OSU was a really physical team and they doubted our ability as a team. We were really pumped up about that."

The Falcons patient and precise passing attack continually weaved the ball through the Bucks' defense. These tactics, along with a solid defense, kept the opponent in their defensive half of the field for much of the first half.

BG's first goal, at 20:24 in the first half, was the epitome of the Falcons' precision passing.

Falcon Chris Blike dribbled the ball down the right sideline from the midfield before booting the ball to Larry Valbuena. Valbuena, standing 18 yards in front of the goal, stopped the ball with his chest.

As the ball hit the ground, Mexicotte rushed by, took the ball, and dribbled to the OSU goalkeeper's right side. But he didn't shoot, he just stopped.

"Just as I was about to shoot it, I heard T.J. (Casey) call me off," Mexicotte said.

It was as if Mexicotte had set the ball on a tee. Casey, charging towards the goal from Mexicotte's left, rocketed the ball past the goalie into the right corner of the net for his third goal of the season.

With a slim 1-0 halftime lead, BG came out in the second 45 minutes and tallied two more. But BG was more impressive in



BG News/Pete Fellman

Bowling Green's Ite Kocovski heads the ball before Ohio State's Emmanuel Ezirim can get to it. The Falcons won 3-0, their biggest margin of the year, at Mickey Cochrane field Sunday.

the first half, according to Mexicotte.

"It's funny. We played exactly the way we wanted in the first half," he said. "The second half we got out of control and played sloppy, but still got two goals."

Bianco had his own explanation.

"Everything BG shot went in," Bianco said. "It was one of

those kind of days."

The second goal came at 25:35 in the second half after another Mexicotte assist. Palmisano said, Mexicotte, who was switched from forward to half-back for the game, performed "the best he has played in three years."

Mexicotte proved his mentor's

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Foley avoids spotlight

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

SEATTLE - Reporters were gathered around the entrance to Bowling Green's locker room after Saturday's defeat, waiting for somebody, anybody, to come out so they could get quotes for their story.

Linebacker Joe Foley emerged from the behind the door and the writers flocked around him, hanging on his first word. Freshman quarterback Rich Dackin followed and the reporters immediately left Foley in favor of the young phenom.

Foley takes it all in stride. Defensive players don't receive much attention but that doesn't seem to bother Foley, he's just doing his job.

"I have inside gap control, I have to make reads, run down the sweep and do a little bit of pass coverage," he said.

Although Washington ran rampant over the Falcons for most of the game, Foley turned in a fairly impressive performance, tallying nine tackles, including eight assists and a solo. The senior from Gahanna also broke up a pass.

His assist to solo tackle ratio is lopsided, but the size and power of the Huskie backs, especially fullback Rick Fenney, necessitated gang tackling, as Foley found out the hard way.

"Against a team that big, you have to use a lot of technique," he said. "You have to stay low, a couple of times, I tried to grab him (Fenney) at the shoulders and bring him down, but you



"Just to play a team that good is exciting. When we played Minnesota, we hung tough with them and its good to see how we measure up."

Joe Foley

can't take him up high. I made a few mistakes and he gained extra yardage."

But Foley couldn't concentrate strictly on the running game, he had to contend with Chris Chandler, UW's talented quarterback.

In the first half alone, Chandler completed nine of 13 passes for 121 yards and a touchdown. Several times, Chandler eluded a BG rush and disected the secondary coverage.

"He's a good quarterback and he scrambles to buy time," Foley said. "They have a big offensive line and they are more than agile enough."

Despite the Huskies' healthy size advantage (their offensive line averaged 6-foot-4, 280 pounds), Foley said he had a strategy to attack the UW offense.

"Originally, I wanted to race outside and beat them with quickness," he said. "But those big guys up front were real athletes, they picked up all our inside/outside moves."

And much to his dismay, the Huskies were more excited than Foley thought they would be for the Falcons.

"We were hoping that they'd be thinking, 'who's BG?' but they were keyed up," he said. "They got big plays on offense and defense and we didn't play our best."

Even though UW shutout the Falcons and totally dominated the game, Foley said playing the Huskies and other top-notch teams constitutes one of the greatest pleasures.

"Just to play a team that good is exciting," he said. "When we played Minnesota, we hung tough with them and its good to see how we measure up."

Although Foley revels in playing big-name schools, he said his priorities are straight.

"On the way home, I'm going to think about Kent State (Saturday's opponent) because this is just a bonus game," he said.

The Mid-Am (Mid-American Conference title) is what we're here for and now we're right in the thick of things. (Since MAC leaders Miami and Kent State both lost.)

But Foley wouldn't mind having another shot at the Huskies or the Gophers, especially at home, in fact, he said, "I'd like to play Washington anywhere."

BG ruggers break win record with 30

by Andy Woodard
sports reporter

The Bowling Green rugby club set a new landmark in victories this weekend by recording their 30th triumph of the season, a feat never before accomplished by a collegiate club.

"It's always been a barrier for most teams," said Falcon coach Roger Mazzarella of the 30 triumphs. "It's common for English teams that play throughout the winter, but no one (in the United States) has been able to achieve it."

One of the victories this weekend came as the A side defeated Michigan State 64-0 at College Park. The BG club did anything they wanted to with the Spartans, running through and around them at will.

One reason for the easy victory was that MSU showed up

with 12 players, so Falcon players filled the remaining MSU spots.

"A couple of them didn't want to drive six hours to BG, probably not knowing that it's only about two and a half hours from here to East Lansing," Mazzarella said. "And the other reason they gave was that they had mid-terms next week and elected to stay home."

The game was decided when Falcon Mike Sylvester went in for a try in just the opening minutes of play. Also scoring were Jeff Weemhoff, Rob Clark, Scott Ault, John Lonsert, Jon Sweede, Tony Konczak, Mark Laimbeer, Dave Cramer and Tom Schloemer.

The B squad beat the same MSU squad 18-0.

Harriers finish third

Bowling Green's cross country teams managed impressive finishes in their meets over the weekend.

The women's teams wound up third of nine teams in the Michigan State Open Saturday. Ohio State won the meet, followed by Michigan and BG.

Buckeye Kathy Minard crossed the finish line first, covering the 5,000 meters in 17:25.8. BG's top finisher was Bonnie Ramsdell, fourth overall with a 18:09. Other scoring Falcon included Rachelle Curran (11th, 18:35) and Lori Grey (17th, 18:52).

The men's squad notched a third place finish in the 16-team Central Collegiate Championships at Illinois State in Normal, Ill.

Michigan took the top spot with 93 points, edging Eastern Michigan (96) and the Falcons (108). Some schools following BG were Northwestern, Illinois, Toledo, Minnesota and Western Michigan.

Wolverine Chris Brewster took top honors with a 23:39.8 across five miles. Dave Mora was BG's best with a 10th place time of 24:14. Other Falcon scorers included Todd Nichols (18th, 24:31) and Mike McKenna (20th, 24:33)

Hockey

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We moved the puck much better than we did against Michigan and we skated better tonight," York said. "I thought our forechecking and power play improved."

BG's special team play was vastly improved. The Falcons scored on six of 19 power play opportunities during the weekend. The icers allowed New Hampshire to find the back of the BG net only once in 18 tries, Friday's lone UNH goal.

Saturday, sophomore Dan Kwilas started in goal and made

16 saves while recording a win in his first start of the season. Kwilas received plenty of offensive support from Iain Duncan, who scored two goals and had an assist.

Paul Ysebaert added a goal and two assists as nine Falcons had at least a goal or an assist.

Freshman Joe Quinn opened the scoring Saturday when he punched a rebound in the net following an Ysebaert wrist shot and a Duncan deflection.

Wildcats Tim Shields tied the game with 5:19 in the game

when he scored an unassisted, short-handed goal. Shields beat Kwilas glove-side low and Kwilas said there was no way he could stop the shot.

"He caught me off guard, I was off my angle. He would have scored no matter how hard he hit the puck," Kwilas said. "I was really nervous tonight. It's good to start the season with a win."

It was never close after that as BG outshot UNH 29-8 in the second and third periods. Friday, defenseman Brian

McKee and center Greg Parks each scored two goals to lead BG. The Wildcats managed but one shot on goal in the third period. Kullen liked what he saw in BG and McKee.

"I was impressed with the way they moved the puck," Kullen said. "... and number seven (McKee) can shoot a puck. He had a couple of rockets."

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Nice Hang! Fool, Yockey, Beast, C. Moore, K. Moore, and Bill.
Do you guys have any plans for October 24? Ew new! We believe you do now! Pile in Mildred and join us for another Little Kings Keg. If you're not here, it'll be your bag! Jude and Leigh (The Beasts) P.S. Heat Hot Latch Like Suck Clamp Hinge

Orientation Leader applications now available in 405 Student Services from 10-9 until 10-24.

PJAB,
Everyday has been sweetest day with you! (OOPS!) Come see me this weekend.
Love, MONICA

Rabbit,
You will never beat me in Utopia again! P.S. I let you win DHF

Receive a FREE gift for filling out a JC Penny Charge Application. Sign up on 2nd floor Moseley Hall. Offer ends Friday, Oct. 24.

Reduced prices on pitches of BEER to ease the strain on your wallet at POLLYYES PIZZA 440 E. Court. 352-9638.

ROCHELLE STRATTON
Yesterday was red, today orange and in suspens you big awaits. Will YOU last until Friday to see your fate?

Sigma Chi Pledges--
I'm honored to be your sweetheart! I love you all! You guys are the greatest!
Love Your Sweetheart,
Janet

Softball Teams Unite! The 1st annual Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Sig Phi Anthropy Softball Tournament is coming Sat., Oct. 18. All proceeds go to the Toledo Ronald McDonald House. Call 372-2840 for details! Good Luck to everyone signed up! (T-shirts for winning team)

Steve Palmer
No matter what we'll always be friends! Next time you cook though.
Love ya, Stacy

SUE RAMSETH,
In three more days you will find your "Big" Kappa sister at the end of the line. Who is she? Just wait & see!! Love, Your Big

Terry "Jo"
These last few weeks have been WONDERFUL! Did you know spit doesn't run uphill? How 'bout a pizza from the SEXIEST pizza man in B.G.I. I'm looking forward to the future with you in it if it's going to be beautiful! I love you!
Love, Cin

TIM PIJ
Are you ready, Cowboy BOZ? Get your BOOTS and Western gear. Kidnap's yahoo!!-it's almost here!
Love, your DG kidnapper

To my beary sweet bear buddies:
Troy Mike Steve
Hope you had a happy sweetest day!
Thanks for all the fun-ribbon parties!
Love always,
Lori

P.S. Hope you're ready for sweatshirts!!
TO MY BIG: LIZ SOLOVERO
I'M SO EXCITED TO BE YOUR LITTLE--
YOU'RE THE BEST! GOTTA LOVE THOSE ALPHA GAMS
YOUR LITTLE ALPHA GAM PLEDGE,
LIL LAURA

To our Delt Homecoming Dates John, David, Mark, and Rick:
John "Travolta"--Too bad there wasn't remote!
David "Mr. Nice Guy"--Thanks for leaving our swimsuits at home!
Mark "The Bellhop"--Where's my bottle of Jim Beam?
Rick "The Pledge"--Yeeeahh: What's that white stuff on the carpet?
Thanks for the great "Tea"
It was a BLAST!
Love,
Your Chi-O Dates

Toni Roberts--
Without your help, I would have definitely failed the Math test. Thanks for being a super, new friend!

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